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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1903.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

CIRCULATION DURING MARCH: W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of March, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies. D	ste. Ciple
1 (Sunday) .	.121,050 17	
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		(Sanday) 120,74
7	Control of the Contro	10 miles 10
S (Sunday) .		
9		
10		
11		
12		117,90
13		(Sunday)123,51
14		
15 (Sunday) .		118,77
16		
	month	3,665,14

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or 90,839

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month W. B. CARR. of March was 6.33 per cent. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1908. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1906.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR. RATIONAL AND INTELLIGENT.

"I cannot conclude this opinion," said Judge Adams yesterday, "without expressing the sincere wish of the court that, if the parties are unable to adjust their differences by such mutual concessions as are necessary to that end, the offer made in open court by defendants' counsel to submit the questions in dispute to the Board of Arbitration provided for by the act of Congress of 1898 will be speedly accepted, and another instance of rational and intelligent adjustment of a business difficulty will be exhibited to an

expectant public."

All the weight and emphasis of public opinion ratihes and re-enforces the suggestion that the partie resort to arbitration. Public opinion insistently urges that course, whether it be to the board provided by act of Congress or to arbitrators selected otherwise by the parties. Public opinion asserts its right to be heard when legal means are exhausted. That is the right of intervention, the right of the bystander; more than that, the right of the great third party to the contention, the party whose interests are in reality the most profoundly and seriously threatened or affected.

Up to the present time the differences existing be tween the railroad and its employes have been characterized by fine respect and deference to law and indicial authority on the part of all concerned. The appeal to law at the outset rather than reliance upon less for what they falled to do in respect to public the plaintiff's own resources commended itself to publie approval; and the defendants' strict obedience to the restraining order pending the court's decision compelled universal respect. The public's confidence has builded upon the final conduct of the parties when the legal proceedings should terminate. Public opinion now demands the fulfillment of its confident expectations, that the termination of the injunction in favor of one party or the other shall not sway either from the only sane and logical course. Arbitration, the most peaceful and profitable, is the final resort of the litigants.

Agree, if possible, at once upon terms. If agree ment cannot be reached, refer the dispute to arbitration. Let the public be spared the stoppage of traffic. the aroused passions, the huge losses of a railroad strike.

MACHINE CONSPIRACY.

earthing and punishing corruption. He sees his his work can depend.

Mr. Folk must, of course, feel keenly the embar- vote and do their duty when voting. rassment of such a situation.

old machine gang was most plainly exhibited in the though a Republican, like Clarence T. Case, is avail-Globe resterday. That paper, with scarcely a pre- able. The Eleventh Ward cannot afford to elect Edtense of concealing the falschood, builds a tirade out | ward Koeln, Republican and member of the combine, of an "onslaught" made by The Republic on the Cir-, when it has the chance for improvement by electing cult Attorney. And the whole extent of the "on John H. Uthoff, the Independent nominee, or Edward machine plot as a trick that would work injury to is that he is an employe of a railroad which may Mr. Folk as well as to other reform elements in St. seek special legislative favors.

sincere newspaper support he has received came and teenth Ward. The Republican machine is back of is coming from The Republic. The Globe has the of- him. This ward should elect the Independent nomifensive notoriety of being the only paper which has nee, Henry W. Beermann. attacked him, his work and his motives.

political purposes that the Mayor did not by personal exections raise a fund, contributing liberally out of

paign than that now pending. If the friends of Wells and the friends of Folk can

old machine will come back to the looting of the treasury. And that explains the plot.

Mr. Folk admires the noble record of reform made by Mayor Wells and his administration. Mayor Wells is in complete sympathy with the crusade of are the best men: First Ward, W. D. Griffin, Demo-Mr. Folk against corruption. The Circuit Attorney erat; Second Ward, August C. Lucking, Democrat; has had the use of the police force as if it were a de- Fourth Ward, Clarence T. Case, Republican; Sixth partment of his office. The Governor has lent to him every ald.

The enemies of good government hope to create dissensions. If they succeed the New St. Louis disappears. If they fall good citizenship triumphs,

GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Not by the colored, unfair assertions of infinical partisans, to whom municipal redemption is a disagreeable transformation, must the acts and accomplishments of the reform administration be judged. Deeds, results and facts, all of which are in the official records, constitute the platform upon which the Democrats go before the taxpayers this month and petition for the election of the Democratic Council ticket.

The administration of Mayor Wells stands on what it has done in effecting economy, in enforcing the laws, in maintaining equality, in formulating practical plans for progress and in making public improvements. Without reserting to the spectacular it has attained results beneficial to all of the taxpayers and has set up a standard of sound, economic, progressive, good government which not only furnishes a startling contrast with the past, but defines a course that will be the public's guide in the future for measuring the integrity, ability and judgment of public officials.

Unable to impeach the present Democratic officials on their records, and anxious to prevent citizens from reverting to the sensational escapades of machine misrule governments, partisan bigots have inaugurated a campaign of personal malignity, which has no connection whatever with the moral and governmental issue involved in this election. Public of ficials who have served the people and city of St. Louis competently and faithfully are assailed by traducers, who deem party triumph the prime desideratum and good government and good reputations not entitled to just consideration and fair regard.

Two years of Democratic management of municipal affairs have resulted in reformation entirely satisfactory to the taxpayers and eminently salutary to the municipality. The record made in this short time justifies the administration and its friends in calling upon the voters to elect a Council that will be wholly in sympathy with the party of progression and that may be depended upon to defend and aid the re form officials in their earnest work for the city's

The taxpayers will arrive at a right conclusion if hey will compare Ziegenhein with Mayor Wells; the Republican majority, known as the notorious Carroll-Kratz combine, in the last City Council, with the Democratic majority in this Council.

Scarcely more than two years ago the city was without funds; It had a legislative body unworthy of the slightest confidence; it had some officials who, if they did not help themselves to public money, remitted dues by discrimination in favor of political friends. Now there is money in the City Treasury; affairs are being conducted on a business basis; improvements are in progress; all taxpayers are treated alike; economy is practiced; principles designed to protect the city and the public have been laid down emphatically to franchise-seekers; and, in every way, the business of the city is on a better plane.

This record, relating to all departments, is suf ficient argument for the taxpayers of St. Louis to convince them that the Democratic Council ticket should be elected in order to strengthen this good-government administration in continuing along this effective line for the welfare of all and the good of the city. The administration stands on what it has done, on its official record, on its work, on its beneficial achieve-

That Democratic Council ticket. Taxpavers and respectable citizens no doubt realize that opposition to the policy of Mayor Wells would be decidedly detrimental to public interests. They should support him by giving him a Council that will act in complete harmony for municipal betterment.

WHAT OF THE HOUSE?

Remember, good people of St. Louis, that the election that will be held on April 7 will determine, by your votes, whether the next House of Delegates will be one of the best, if not the best, that St. Louis has had, or an organization like the present House, and like the preceding House, which were notorious not duty than for what they did in misperformance and malperformance of official obligations. Reform in the House is a prospect entirely dependent on the respectable men of the several wards.

Only five days remain before the election. The time is short, but it is sufficient to effect conditions favorable to an improvement in a legislative body that, at different periods, has brought disrepute on the city and on most of the wards of the city through evil practices and unpardonable tactics. That reform in this House, both in the personnel and in legislative methods, is necessary for the material and moral good of the city and in order to protect the city's honor abroad is fully appreciated by all citizens, excepting those who are bound fast with party shackles and whose souls are leased to political potentialities.

Eighteen wards have the opportunity to get real representation. Among the nominees on the Demo Circuit Attorney Folk is passing through the disagreeable experience of finding himself used in a genuine men, in whom reliance can be placed. The political campaign to injure the men who are the best respectable voters of eighteen wards can elect eightand most useful supporters of his great task of un- een of these nominees, if they will set aside political considerations and party ties, if they will vote as conname and purposes misrepresented to divide and de- science indicates, if they have the interests of their feat the only party organization upon which he and respective wards and of the city sincerely at heart, The good people in these wards can win if they will

Let us not have a Democrat like Thomas E. Kinney The utter malice of the effort to rehabilitate the as Delegate for the Fourth Ward when a better man, slaught" was The Republic's characterization of the J. O'Neill, Democrat, the only objection against whom

Think of Henry L. Weeke, Jr., Sergeant-at-Arms of Mr. Folk knows better than anybody that the only the boodle House, as representative of the Seven-

And by all means let us defeat John R. Fontana The Star equals the Globe in misrepresentation- in the Twenty second Ward and elect Joseph Masfor the first time, The Republic is giad to say, and erang, Jr., Republican. By all means let us defeat for the last time, it hopes. The Star has stated for Charles L. Geraghty in the Twenty-seventh Ward and elect Walter M. Bifge, Republican.

The good people of the eighteen wards which have his personal means, to provide the Circuit Attorney the power to reform the House will not succeed in with resources depied by the House of Delegates. The electing the desirable nominees unless they put aside relastatement was unworthy of the Star and would all party ideas and unite in the interest of improvenot be justified by a closer and hotter political cam- ment. Adherence to party dictates would end in the election of a House that would be little, if any, better than the existing House. The duty of every good

candidates whose qualifications insure the nearest approach to real ward representation.

The following wards are charged with the obliga tion of effecting reform, and the following nominees Ward, Henry C. Neun, Republican; Ninth Ward, T. S. Stoops, Democrat, or John P. Nolde, Republican; Tenth Ward, William H. Hughes, Democrat; Eleventh Ward, John H. Uthoff, Independent, or Edward J. O'Neill, Democrat; Twelfth Ward, William Buol, Democrat, or A. J. Hammerstein, Republican; Thirteenth Ward, Fred Weidmer, Democrat, or August Nasse, Republican; Seventeenth Ward, Henry W. Beermann, Independent; Eighteenth Ward, William

Block, Independent; Twentieth Ward, J. J. O'Brien, Democrat; Twenty-first Ward, Dan F. Meehan, Democrat, or B. A. Becker, Republican; Twentysecond Ward, Joseph Maserang, Jr., Republican; Twenty-fifth Ward, Lee Hagerman, Democrat; Twenty-seventh Ward, Walter M. Birge, Republican; Twenty-eighth Ward, A. T. Terry, Jr., Democrat. Conditions in the Twenty-fourth Ward are not easy to solve. The Independent nominee, Peter H. Felker, is the best man, but W. G. Dierking, Republican, is better than the Democratic nomince. If Mr. Felker can be elected be should be strongly supported; otherwise Dierking should be backed. Mr. Felker, however, is the man if he can unite the reform vote,

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO.

Advertising patronage is a certificate of the genu ine extent and value of a newspaper circulation. The Republic goes into the homes and is read; the expert advertising managers know the fact and its results.

Last Sunday The Republic surpassed its own remarkable record of a year before. It carried more pald advertising than any St. Louis paper ever before contained. There were 222 columns of actual paid advertisements.

The Republic's record for corresponding issues rear by year tells a convincing story of growth. The last Sunday of March, 1900, showed 118 columns of pald advertising; the last Sunday of March, 1901, showed 147 columns; the last Sunday of March, 1902, showed 183 columns; last Sunday, 222 columns. The people who read and the watchful experts who place advertisements declare that The Republic is first among St. Louis papers.

Democratic activity in the local campaign now un der way is due in a large degree to a proper pride in the splendid record of the Wells administration and to a determination that the good government obtained with the election of Mayor Wells shall be strengthened at every possible point. This is a spirit which may well be shared by all citizens of St. Louis, regardless of party, and which should make Mayor Wells the central figure around which to rally in the movement for a New St. Louis that shall come into being during the World's Fair period.

The congested condition of street-car traffic at the Exposition grounds last Sunday furnishes rather unpleasant food for reflection. It was by no means an indication of what the railway company can do, but It emphasized the importance of adequate World's present were: Fair transportation facilities. The latter is a mere problem in simple arithmetic; so many people in so many hours and so many dollars expended.

How suggestive was Sweepey's declaration when he voted against the mail tube bill. "I've tried my utmost, but I have been unable to find out who is back of this bill." The public was familiar enough with the open nature of the bill, and the interests which it was intended to subserve, but the politician must know where his favors go. The public welfare is too intangible for a small politician.

If the public is correct in estimating the high character and principles of the brotherhood organizations, there will be small need for the Federal Court to hold convenient sessions so that it may be resorted to in the event of disturbance of the mail service. The court itself expressed confidence that no violent or unlawful actions would follow dissolution of the restraining order in the Wabash case,

The President will be attended from the beginning to the end of his long travels by the sincerest wellwishes of the American people. We shall be es pecially glad to welcome him when his journey leads to St. Louis and the Dedicatory exercises.

Huckleberry Finn's old home has been destroyed by fire. The wonder is that Huck didn't burn it in those days of his strenuous youth.

RECENT COMMENT.

Tariff and the World's Fate.

We learn from the Tribune's London correspondent, who is not apt to forward news discouraging to protectionists, that there is a good deal of difficulty in inducing British firms to exhibit at St. Louis.

The reason assigned is the belief that the American tariff makes it very hard if not impossible to sell English goods in this country, and there is no use in showing goods that cannot be sold. It is pointed out that the sum appropriated by the Chinese Government to provide for the part to be taken in the Exposition by Chinese merchants and manufacturers is \$350,000, or twice as much a the British Government proposes to grant. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that our tariff weighs less heavi ly on the chief exports of China than on those of Great Britain. We have, moreover, in China held much more consistently to the idea of the open-door than in any other part of the globe. Unquestionably we should be glad, for the sake of the success of the Exposition at St. Louis to have as good a show as possible from all countries, but we have only ourselves to blame if we do not get the samples of goods which we shut out of our markets. Yet it is not improbable that our British friends might find advantage in the long run if they should show their goods distinctly labeled with the prices at which they can sell them and those at which they could sell them were it not for the tariff tax. That might be objected to by the authorities, but it would be only fair to our guests and to

Make a Convincing World's Fair Exhibit.

Nashville American. That Tennessee is the most firmly intrenched State in the Union in its natural resources was well brought out in a speech made in the Hall of Representatives yesterday afternoon by Commissioner Reeves of the St. Louis World's Fair Association. He raid that in a speech to Wisconsin Legislature at Madison recently he told them that with one exception Wisconsin had greater resources than any State in the Union and hence more potent reasons for exploiting them. This exception Tennessee. It was a high compliment, but the world does not know us as Mr. Reeves knows us

An Elaborate Reasoner

Washington Star. "You are base enough to confess that you love her for her wealth!"

"My dear sir," answered Count Fuscads, "that is not ess; that shows my democratic breadth of ideas combined with consistent respect for tradition." You should love her for herself."

"My dear sir, beauty, intellect and refinement are mere accidents of birth, but money is an evidence of ancestra and possibly hereditary foresight, and force of character."

"Made in Chicago." Chicago Record-Herald,

"What's all the fuss about in Chicago anyway?" asked Haydn.

"They're trying to raise \$350,000 for Theodore Thomas," replied Mozart.

Theodore Thomas? Who is he?" "Why, Joseph! How carejess of you. He's the man who made Wagner famous."

be separated into hostile and suspicious factions the citizen of these wards is plain. They must vote for CARDS ANNOUNCE MANY WEDDINGS FOR SOLEMNIZATION AFTER EASTER



MISS ADDIE BUTTERNUTH, Who has returned from a lengthy visit in Florida resorts and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Byars have | Guildford Duncan, Miss Mathews of Hos-Issued cards for the marriage of their daugh-ter, Louis Vincent, to the Reverend Albert Watkins on the morning of Wednesday. April 15, at half-after 11 o'clock at Grace Episconal Church Missand. Episcopal Church, Kirkwood.

CHARD-SPELBRINK ENGAGEMENT. One of the recent engagements announced is that of Miss Loilie Spelbrink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spelbrink, of Wash-

BROWN-HENDERSON INVITATIONS. Invitations have been received in this city to the wedding of Miss Anna Eugenia Brown, daughter of Doctor John Jefferson Brown of Fulton, Mo., to Elmer Charles Henderson. The ceremony will be performe at the First Baptist Church in Fulton next Wednesday morning at half-past 10. Mr. Henderson is well known in St. Louis, They will make their home in Palestine, Tex.

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON. Mrs. C. W. Ammerman of Preston place Tuesday afternoon t honor of her birthday. Among those who njoyed the afternoon were:

Mesdames— C. D. Crandall, W. G. Mepham, Bruce T. Cole, John Cohick, John Wartmann,

BIRTHDAY PARTY. A surprise party was given to Miss Gene vieve Euyart at her home, No. 2217 Salls-bury street, Monday evening in honor of

her eighteenth birthday. Among those

Oliva Jordan, Margaret Byrne, Edna O'Brien.
Perpetua Griefield,
Anna O'Nelli,
Lizzie Schoening.
F. Mitchell. Elsie Ackermann, Neilie O'Neili, Genevieve Emyart, Alta Keene,

Ada Sellers, Lillian Jordan, Edwin Ackermann. Thomas Dalton, Edward Brandes, Willie Amend, Louis Gerhanig.

Fred Byers,

Fred Horton George Tibhetz, Eziward O'Brien, Eddie Scharf, Edward Seilerz, Will Smith.

RECEPTION AT PLUMPE HOME One of the enjoyable events of the week was a party given on Tuesday by Mr. an Mrs. Bernard Plumpe, in honor of her sis ter, Miss Ruth Carolyn De Witt, who will depart this week for Chicago. The house was artistically decorated in red, the table decorations being carried out in the same

Among the guests Mcte:

Misses-Nettie Jordan, T. L. Marshall, T. Segars, Morgan,

Alice Seaman, Anna Marshall, Ruth Carolyn De W James De Witt. D. White, C. Weigel, Senman,

Plumpe. MR. AND MRS. WACHTER SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wachter of Compton Heights were surprised by friends on Tues dmenas. Dancing was the feature of the evening, with a supper at midnight, Among those present were: Mesdames and Messieur

E. I. Wachter, E. C. Zerweck, F. Beltzer, Louis Krueger, G. Brier, H. Frielingsdorf, W. Geller, W. Ripper. E. L. Wachter E. C. Zerweck A. Zerweck, W. Loewnan, B. Albers, E. Colburn, W. Ripper, G. Wagner, C. Frech, M. Abel, Doctor H. Cassel, Linnenwerth, Lehenbeuter,

P. Runwe, Florence Loewnan, Neilie Laury. ona Moune.

SOCIETY FOLK AT OLYMPIC. Mr. and Mrs. Duthell Cabanne, with Mr

and Mrs. T. Edward Price of the Southern occupied a box at the Olympic on Tuesday night to hear Mr. Willard in "The Opti-mist." Mrs. Cabanne were a white lace gown, and Mrs. Price an empire effect of blue slik, with guimpe of slivered gauge embroidered in pond illies. Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Lilbury McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Cole, Mr.

Charles Ward Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-ton Jourdan, Henry Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Myers were in the large audience. EUCHRE CLUB ENTERTAINED. Miss Lottle Goeser entertained her euch is that of Miss Loille Spelbrink, daughter of club on Tuesday afternoon. Euchre was Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spelbrink, of Washington avenue, to Mr. W. A. Chard of No. Was served. The first prize was awarded to fold Cook avenue. The wedding will take Miss Clara Glasker, second to Miss Lottle place after Faster. Goeser, and the consolation to Miss Catherine Schroeder. Those present were: Mrs. J. Reiss, Jr.

Misses

Clara Glasker,
Catherine Schweder, Henrietta Keitz, Catherine Schloe Cecilia Doering.

EVENING AT GAMES. Miss Johanna Hindersmann, No. 4316 North Nineteenth street, entertained friends on Monday evening. The evening was very enjoyably spent in games, recitations and sic, followed by refreshments. Among nose present were;

Dittmeier, Williams, Ray, Hindersmann, Hindersmann M. Guedeman, H. Wenger, M. Ray, A. Wasem, Finke. Murphy, Bick, A. Lehr. A. Guedeman, A. Peters, A. Hull, G. Koppleman, L. Borgstede, H. Shea. PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Gallagher of No. 2866 Olin street has returned from a Chicago visit.

Mrs. Samuel A. Keedy of University street departed this week to visit her old home in Keedysville, Md. She will also teit her mother, Mrs. John Cost of West Virginia.

visit in San Antonio, where she has been since January.

Mrs. E. E. Ellsworth and Miss Grace Ellsworth of Bloomington, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Nellie Lester of Venice, Ill. Mrs. Charles Hilger has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bode and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willbrand of St. Charles, Mo.

Mrs. C. P. Keating of Dallas, Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Ives of No. 5674 Fairmount avenue.

Mrs. John J. Mulholland departed last night for Gainesville, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehman will enter tain at cards Friday, April 3, at their home,

in Westminster place. LEGISLATIVE JAUNT AHEAD.

Arkansas Lawmakers Will Visit Hot Springs April 11.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock, Ark. April 1.—The House today accepted an invitation from the city of
Hot Springs to visit that city on April 11.

A clause of the Lanatic Asylum appropriation bill, prohibiting the Board of Trustees from employing relatives, was stricken
out by the House.

The House refused to make provision for
a chaplain at the Confederate Soldiers'
Home and voted to continue the present
plan of requiring the Penitenilary chaplain to divide his time at the home.
Representative Cannaway's joint resolution for a constitutional amendment exempting from taxation capital invested in
cotton and woolen mills was debated nearly all day in the House and was finally
placed back on its second reading for
amendment.

Banquet on Steambont.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind., April 1.—J. Wilfred Gaidry of the new steamer Archon, built here for the New Orleans trade, gave a banquet on board the boat to-day. Speeches were made by Captain Gaidry, former Congressman, Frank Posey and Captain Tardy. A banquet was served. The boat will leave in a few days for the South.

Shelbina Fair Dates. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Shelbina, Mo., April 1.—The directors of the Shelbina Fair Association met yester-day and decided, in addition to the annual meeting to be held September 1 to 4, to have a two days' race meet on July 3 and 4. Miss Martha Jewett, local editor of the Shelbina Democrat, was elected a director.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

O. LAY THY HAND IN MINE, D EAR.

BY GERALD MASSEY.

Mr. Massey was born near Tring, England, May 29, 1828. He lives at Anru, South Norwo Surrey, England. He has written many volumes of verse, but his later work has been chiefly critical examinations of Shakespeare's sonnets.



LAY thy hand in mine, dear! We're growing old; But time hath brought no sign, dear, That hearts grow cold, 'Tis long, long since our new love Made life divine; But age enricheth true love, Like noble wine.

And lay thy cheek to mine, dear, And take thy rest; Mine arms around thee twine, dear, And make thy nest. A many cares are pressing

On this dear beac; Hat Serrow's hands in blessing Are surely laid.

O, lean thy life on mine, dear! Twill shelter thee. Thou wert a winsome vine, dear, On my young tree; And so, till boughs are leafless.

And song-birds flown, We'll twine, then lay un, griefless Together down.



ALABAMA TO MAKE CREDITABLE EXHIBIT.

Commissioners Will See That State Is Adequately Represented, Even if

No Appropriation Was Made, REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Birmingham, Ala., April 1.-Although the General Assembly of Alabama failed to make an appropriation for the purpose of placing an exhibit from Alabama at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, the Commissioners have not abandoned all

hope of having a creditable exhibit from

the Commissioners have not abandoned all hope of having a creditable exhibit from this State at the great show.

While the Legislature was in session recently the Commission sent a committee before the body asking for an appropriation of \$6000, thinking that at least half that amount would be secured without fall. The Commissioners were referred back to the Governor, with a request that he give his views on the subject.

Governor Jelks expressed himself as favoring an exhibit, but said that on account of many large appropriations having altered been made, he would not give the proposed hill his indonsement, especially at this time—in February. The Commissioners, although discouraged at this, did not give up the matter, and decided to let it reat until the Legislature convenes again in September.

Since that time several members of the Commission, which was appointed by the Governor, have held informal meetings, and now a call has been lessued for a meeting of the body for April 8 at Montgomery.

At this meeting it is thought ways and means for raising funds for a creditable exhibit from Alabama will be determined upon. The two members of the commission from Mobile—one of them being a member of the Legislature from that county—have, it is understood, a plan by which this exhibit can be made.

One of the features will be for the secret societies of Mobile to arrange to reproduce their famous Mardi Gras celebration at some time suitable to the management of the fair. The Mardi Gras celebration is an annual affair in Mobile, and at that time thousands of people flock to that city. The celebration is equaled by no other city except New Orlears.

J. E. Gibson of this city, one of the Commission to-day expressed great hope of Alabama having an exhibit. If no other plan can be devised, there probably will be a public subscription inaugurated by every commercial body in Alabama.

FASHION IDEA FROM FRANCE.

FASHION IDEA FROM FRANCE.



EALT SPRING COSTUME OF KNICKER-BOCKER TWEED.

The genuinely tailored effect evinced in this costume is strongly indicative of the return to simple form for actual street service. The boucle and Knickerbocker ing in worsted effects is also a novel idea. Fringed ornaments, braided finishes and the new hat of rough-straw effects with

berries are noteworthy.

By A. A. Selkirk & Co., 1998 Chouteau avenue, at 10:30, the furniture of the office of E. J. Armild & Co. Desks. Chairs, Draperies, Addressograft, Arithmometer, or adding machine, Typewriter, Bric-a-Brac, Pictures etc.

Madison County W. C. T. U. Alhambra, Ill., April L-Madison County W. C. T. U. Institute opens to-morrow morning, a two days' session at Edwards-ville. The State president, Miss Marie C. Brehn, and county president, Mrs. M. A. Bucknell, will be present.

................ * TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

. From The Republic, April 3, 1878. Miss Julia Recklinsky, a blind girl, .
living on Taylor avenue, set a trap of for and caught a gopher.
James G. Weaver, a James G. Weaver, a nephew of 4

Charles Osborn of the Associated Press, was killed by a train at Union Depot.
J. B. C. Lucas received bones of a mastedon. The fessil was found at the headwaters of the Colorado River in Texas.

Colonel Flad, Harbor Commiss Colonel Flad, Harbor Commissioner
 Moore and Charles Pfeffer made a trip down the river for the purpose of taking harber soundings.

Edward Drewer, an atterney, fell

and broke his leg on West Eightannual | eenth street. . Thomas Carney's residence, on Pa-William Baur contributed a sea

The funeral of Mrs. Ann C. Farrar took place from the residence of her son, Benjamin Farrar, No. 266 Locust street. The pallbearers were Captain J. C. Swan, John P. Darby,
Doctor E. Bathurst Smith, Mortimer Captain J. C. Swan, John P. Darby, . Kennett, Colonel Robert Campbell, . Doctor M. Martin, Pierre Berthold, & Henry Shaw and William T. Christy. . Britton A. Hill, National Executive Committeeman of the National party, . issued a call for the State Convention to be held at Sedalia June 12. Paving material made of pine

 blocks chemically prepared was sub mitted by John B. Maude and passed . the city's paving tester. · Police arrested several three-cardmonte men who were operating on

· Market street. J. A. Browder returned from a tripto South and Central America and . the West Indies, and told Merchants' · Exchange members how St. Louis ·

· could extend her trade. McManus and McGeary arranged to give St. Louis a baseball club, . though the city was not to be repre-

sented in the National League for the Eliza Davoy died at her home, No. ♦ 8% North Eighteenth street. • R. Gratiot, F. Billon, H. Gratiot • and P. Smith engaged in a rifle contest, the targets being glass balls.

 Mr. Smith and H. Gratiot tied. Leon Pomerade completed the Poly-· technic building. Colonel Joseph L. Stephens of Boon-

E0400000000

ville, father of Lon V. Stephens, was married to Miss Fannie E. Jones at